

BRITISH TAKE TOWN, FOR IS RESISTING DESPERATELY

(Continued from First Page.)

Where every slight gain narrows the enemy's maneuvering ground between the front and the difficult forested Ardennes highlands, the Yankees are making steady progress in spite of bold resistance by the Germans, wet weather, and the strongest kind of natural defense.

Having crossed the Grand Pre pass through the Argonne forest, they are forcing a way through the northern reaches of the woods, with open country almost in sight. Brioules, on the Meuse, is being encircled. To the left of the Americans, the French, confronted by the same obstacles, are also making consistent progress.

Course of Battle Line.

The battle line, according to the latest information, now runs from a point on the Dutch border northwest of Ecloo southward through Deynse, Vichte (east of Courtrai), Rolleghe, a point two miles west of Tournai, Denain, Soissons, east of the Cateau, east of Wasigny, west of Gisle, and thence to Moy, which makes the tip of a sharp salient. From Moy the front runs north of Laon in the region of Barenton-Cel, north of Soissons, through Chateau Porcien, and just south of Rethel, thence through Atterly to points just north of Vouziers, Grand Pre, Landes-St.-Georges, and Stantville, south of Brioules, across the Meuse and southward to the old line.

AMERICANS MEET FIERCE OPPOSITION

American forces north of Verdun Sunday continued their pressure against the vital point upon which the German retreat is swinging. General Pershing reported today.

"During the past week the Germans have constantly increased their forces there, in a determined attempt to hold that sector and prevent disaster to their retreating forces in Belgium and northern France," Pershing indicated.

"West of the Meuse our troops have continued their pressure on the enemy," his communique said. "East of Bantheville, in the course of local fighting in the Bois des Rapides, we captured over 100 prisoners. On the entire front north of Verdun there has been heavy artillery and machine-gun fire. Severe counter attacks have been thrown back with heavy losses to the enemy.

"During the heavy fighting of the past week north of Verdun we have drawn from other parts of the western front a constantly increasing number of German divisions, which are bitterly contesting every foot against our strong attack, in order to secure the retreat of the German army, the position of which has been compromised by the attacks from the south and west."

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, OCT. 21.—German prisoners remarked:

"The Americans have the worst blood-lusting sector of the entire line. Every foot of ground is to be disputed until the German retreat from the sea region is completed."

HAIG CAPTURES 3,000 GERMANS

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The official war report says:

"The number of prisoners in the operation yesterday north of Le Cateau now exceeds 3,000. The enemy's positions on the Selle river were

ADVERTISEMENT

You Can Tell the People

Who Have Plenty of Phosphorus—

Bright, Alert, Active, Wide-Awake—

Alive in Every Nerve and Muscle

Says Doctor Who Prescribes Phosphated Malt for Weak, Tired, Careworn, Nervous, Anemic, Run-down People

Look at the people with plenty of phosphorus in them! They are full of vitality, alert, active, wide-awake—alive, in every nerve and fibre—quick to think, quick to act and always sure of themselves. They are the leaders of every community, at the head of every business and profession, magnetic, attractive people who do things, achieve success and get life's highest rewards.

Without phosphorus good health is impossible. Your nerves and brain need it like your body needs food. It strengthens and vitalizes every nerve and organ of the human body. Why, without it even the best vegetable and soil becomes poor and unproductive. Nature has made it a necessary part of all life, both vegetable and animal, yet most of us exhaust our phosphorus supply and do nothing to replenish it so that more phosphorus is a common need of both men and women, though few realize it. People need of phosphorus who are weak, who feel that stomach, liver or kidneys are making them sick, weak, nervous and run-down when all they need is a little more phosphorus to tone up the whole system and give strength and vigor to the body.

"When people come to me run-down and irritable, I invariably prescribe ordinary phosphated malt and I have seen it double endurance and mental activity in less than ten days' time and in numberless cases where nothing else had proved to be of real value. I have seen phosphated malt bring roses to the cheeks of pale, nervous, overworked women and the crimson blood of health and smile of happiness to the faces of children recovering from illness of long duration. Recently a patient came to me on the verge of mental collapse. He found no pleasure in

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The World's Smallest Newspaper

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E. F. D.

THE PEACE DISCUSSION.

NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS NO. 71

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FEATURE SECTION

E. D. I. T. O. R. I. A. L. S.

WAR

PEACE

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3 MORE D. C. BOYS DIE FOR COUNTRY

Three more golden stars, in as many service flags, were added to Washington's honor roll today by the death of three of her sons in France. Two others, seriously wounded, also were reported in today's casualties.

Private Tony Dordos, twenty-three years old, of 900 1/2 Ninth street northwest, "killed in action" is the son of Theodore Dordos, proprietor of a shoe-shining establishment. The father, in broken English, today explained that "Tony" one of seven children, had enlisted in the engineers' corps five months ago, and left for overseas three months ago.

At the home of Mrs. Lucy Scott Smith, Rockville, Md., one of the three blue stars in her service flag was changed to golden on receipt of a telegram from the War Department that Private Theron E. Smith, 28 years old, had succumbed to pneumonia, caused by exposure.

Smith, a member of the 316th Field Hospital Corp., was educated in Rockville High School, and received a course in engineering in the McKinley Manual Training High School here.

Wrote cheerful letters.

Private William F. Smith, 29 years old, 5 Baltimore street northwest, also is reported today as having "died from disease." He was one of the first to hear "the call. He enlisted on June 5, 1917, received his training at Greenville, N. C., was later stationed at Camp Meade, and departed for France last August.

In a letter to his mother written a month ago, but received the day before notice of his death arrived, he told of his good health and assured her that he would return.

"The boches are all bosh," he wrote. "While I haven't got my full quota yet, you may depend on me, mother, and I assure you that I didn't come over here for a lark, but business with a capital B, and I hope that God will be kind to us both, and as soon as my business is over I'll come back."

"Mammy" Proud of Son.

"When Abraham Lincoln freed my race fifty years ago, I told my old man that we would do something for his race some day and praise the Lord we have done it," was the way Nellie Lee, an old Virginia mammy, more than ninety years old, expressed herself today as she told of her son, Eugene, twenty-seven years old, being seriously wounded in France.

At the time of enlisting, Eugene lived with his parents at Arlington, Va., and worked for the Virginia Electric Company.

Sergeant Harry Mitchell, nearest of kin, Mrs. Annie Mitchell, 314 G street southeast, also was reported